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WEATHER—RAIN OR SNOW.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1917.

TO BLOCK GREAT

Supply Measures by Forc-

ing Extra Session.

fore May, Is Edict of White

House.

After accepting the conference re

ort on the naval bill, which include

the \$150,000,000 bond lasue, the House

adjourned at 12:50 eleleck this morn

That Republican Senators were

termined to block the enactment of the

a billion dollars for routine government

Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of

presented to the House a resolution mak-

ing \$3,000,000 available for the construc-

tion of the Alaskan Railroad. He urged

immediate action on the measure, declar-

ing that he had information that the pro-

vision for the Alaskan road in the sundry

civil bill would not pass at this session.

This measure, with the army and gen-

eral deficiency bills, are the bills through

Representative Fitzgerald, to the House, "that the Senate cannot pass the sun-dry civil, the army bill, or the general deficiency bill at this session. We have

\$1,000,000,000 Held Up.

Last night the Congress drew to

close, nearly a billion dollars in appro-priation bills was held up in various stages of enactment. A group of Repub-

lican senators, anxious for an extra ses

gasp of the Congress at noon today. In an effort to break the blocking pro

be made by the President after the ad

journment of the present Congress, with out calling Congress in extra session. It was stated that the President would no

nvolve the country in actual hostilities

without giving Congress an opportunity to pass on the matter. The concession had no effect on the blockade of legisla-

The joint resolution proposing an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the con

tinuance of work on the Alaskan rail-road passed both House and Senate late last night. This made it clear that House and Senate leaders had abandoned

all hope of putting through the big ap propriation bills now pending before the Congress dies at noon today.

Do Your Bit.

The Washington Herald is printing on page 13 advertisements for the District National Guardsmen who are looking for rositions.

Give them all the co-operation possible in securing work.

ion, however.

"The information comes to me.

and preparedness expenses, became ap

o'clock today.

parent late last night.

new Sixty-fifth Congress.

"MONEY" BILLS

TWO CENTS

VANGUARD HERE **AS CAPITAL DONS INAUGURAL GARB**

Crowds Throng Union Station. Avenue Alive With Thousands of Visitors.

Lights Blaze Forth Through Wilson's Signature Puts Pro-Evening Mist as City

President Takes Oath at Noon Today. Ceremony Will Be Repeated Tomorrow

The vanguard of the inaugural throng arrived in Washington yesterday, and tial Demo fudging from estimates made last night, which placed the arrivals at 40,000, it will be the biggest inaugural in the history

is bearing its hundreds from all parts of this country. Excursion trains are pouring in their passengers and other specials, which are pulling in every few minutes, are unloading civic and military organizations

Last night the city was arrayed in real holiday attire. The court of hono and broad Pennsylvania avenue wer agleam with lights. Crowds were surging up and down, with a plentiful sprinkling of uniformed men, the cries of souvenior sellers, and other festive accompaniments.

Bands Enliven Crowds.

Scores of bands, escorting incoming delegations, enlivened the crowds which flocked into the streets to view the marchers. Numerous concerts also were given in various hotel lobbles, where the delegations registered. The lighting effects of the decorations were tried out last night. The avenue

was a stream of light. Many searchlights played their rays through the misty

The flood-light effect, tried this inaugu ration on the Capitol for the first time, attracted much attenion as the big white building stood out against the dark and foggy skies. Eighty-four big lights are illuminate the dome. The flood effect is also used in the court of

Previolent Wilson will take the oath of Precisiont Wilson will take the oath of office this noon at 12 o'clock in his room at the Capitol, and also take it again to-secret at noon in connection with the inautional ceremonies. This double oath with be taken in order to guard against affected the control of the contr

the great parade, the delivery of the inaugural address, the repetition of the oath before the multitudes assembled in the Capitol plaza and the formal induction of Vice President Marshall, which will precede the outdoor ceremony.

Carriage Arrangements.

Flood and Ragsdale Victims of Early Morning Collision.

Representative Henry D. Flood, of Virginia, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House, was injured shortly before 2 o'clock this morning.

Arrangements were made vesterday to

of the joint Congressional committee for the inauguration, the chairman of the inaugural committee, and the aides to the President, report at the F street en-trance of the New Willard Hotel, where o'clock tomorrow morning.

gural chairman, and military and naval knocked out. pides will serve as an escort for the Vice President when he leaves the hotel to take his seat in the first of the three

others then will take their seats and with only a small police escort, the House. The military escorts will accom-pany the carriage of the President and the other three when the start for the Capitol is made, which will be about

Arriving at the Capitol, the taking of the oath of office will begin the cere monies there at 12 o'clock tomorrow noon

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SUPER "SUBS" FOR TEUTONS.

Amsterdam, March 3.—Supersubmarines, each 350 feet long, and carrying a crew of thirty-two men, are being turned out at the Vulcan dock yards, in Hamburg, as rapidly as possible, a German soldier, formerly a cierk in the dock yard, told

the Telegraef.

The soldier left Hamburg in February and escaped into Holland. When he departed, eight of the monster U-boats were on the docks and gangs of 120 men were working day and night on each boat. The new submarines are armed like small cruisers and will carry twenty

Baltimore A Ohio Service to Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Chicago; through trains morning noon, evening and night. Con-sult agenta, 15th & N. Y. ave., 619 Pa. ave., and Union Station.

Edward E. Harding

All Vessels Warned From "Barred Zone"

Here is the official text of the German admiralty's statement, calling off all "separate warnings" for any ships in the barred zones:
Berlin (via Sayville), March 3.—In the night from February 28 to March 1, the delay for salling vessels in the barred zone of the Atlantic also expired.

From this time on, there is only a general warning, according to which ships are no longer expected to be warned separately.

COURT OF HONOR AGLEAM SIGNS DRY BILL

hibition in Effect Nov. 1.

President's stand was that Con-

The Sheppard law permits personal consumption of liquor and does not carry with it the "bone dry" laws. Under the Sheppard measure liquor can be shipped into the District from Maryland and

BRITISH BLOCKED

in Ancre Region.

By the International News Service. Berlin (via Sayville), March 3.-Describing the last few days' fighting on the Ancre the official Overseas News Agency says:

On the Ancre forefield, combats continued. The German outposts repulsed

blocked the British advance by a tena-clous and dextrous resistance, using each covering in the terrain and again sally-ing forth in surprise attacks from craters and trench remnants.

The tenacious defense forced the Brit-

when the automobile of Representative the three carriages which are to the Vice President, the members in which he was returning to his home from the Capitol, collided with a taxicab belonging to the Stag Hotel.

Representative Flood was cut on the right ear and on the neck, and was covered with blood, although not seri-Vice President Marshall resides, at 10:50 colock tomorrow morning.

The members of Congress, the inautive feur of the taxicab, had several teeth grant health and military and navel.

The accident occurred at the corner of the hotel to
of the three

The accident occurred at the test.

Eleventh and E streets northwest, Report the three
resentative Ragsdale was driving his market. chine north along Eleventh street. The the taxicab slacked to give the Representative's car right of way. At the same time/Mr. Ragsdale slackened his machine, and Ransdall started up again, hoping to cross in front of the other car. The Ragsdale machine struck the taxicab squarely in the center, virtually demolishing it. The windshield of Representative Ragsdale's car was shattered. The occupants of the taxicab, unintured, descrited the machine following the

TWO VESSELS COLLIDE OFF VIRGINIA CAPES

One of Damaged Ships Proceeding Toward Norfolk Harbor.

Norfolk, Va., March 3.—The steamer Walter D. Noyes and the bark Alcides have been in collision off this port. The steamer has a big hole in her bow, but is proceeding northward. The Alcides is entering the Virginia capes.

Bultimore & Ohio Service to Philadel-phin and New York.

Trains at frequent hours day and night. Consult agents, 15th and N. Y. ave., 619 Pa. ave., and Union Station,

WAR WILL CAUSE STONE BLOCKS EFFORT TO PASS

Federal Reserve Board Note-Issue Power Totals \$1,000,000,000. Government obligations must be sac-

Banks, according to a policy announce. yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board The Board declared that banks should not invest heavily in obligations of the nation, of states, cities and countles in times when there is a brisk demand for Federal Reserve funds by ordinar; business. The Board referred specifically Prepares.

President Wilson, shortly before midnight last night, put his signature to the
Sheppard prohibition bill which legislates
states, should not be invested in, the
the District into the "dry" column after
November 1, 1917. Up to the last moment Representative Gallivan and other leaders for the "wets" hoped and believed that the chief executive would not sign the saloonless Capital bill.

Great tive would not sign the saloonless Capi-of strained international relations tal bill.

Great pressure was brought to bear financial flurries in some cities by upon the President yesterday by influen-tial Democratic leaders to veto the meas-ure or let it die automatically at noon to-day without his signature.

of the withdrawal by foreigners of their bank deposits. In this compection, the Board said that the potential note-issu-ing power of Federal Reserve Banks now amounts to \$1,000,000,000, and that, there gress has absolute jurisdiction over Dis-fore, there is no need to fear financial trict legislation, and since it has ex-panic or stress as the result of at-pressed itself so overwhelmingly he could tacks on banks or chaos in the commercial money market.

Emergency currency now available for

official cognizance of what is believed to be England's efforts to keep the United States flooded with gold, presumably to be used as a basis for future heavy bor-rowing in this country. The board does Berlin Reports Allied Failure
in Ancre Region.

not rofer specifically to Great Britain,
but States that there is evidenced on the
part of small European countries, particularly Spain and Sweden, a distinct attempt to discourage importations of gold

tinued. The German outposts repulsed hostile reconnoitering detachments and compelled the British to engage strong bodies, which suffered heavy losses in artillery and rifle fire.

These small German rear guards again States.

Big Gold Gain.

The board says that between January 13 and February 16 last the United States amed \$43,138,000 in gold, and that the net gold gain for the United States during the

the charled, and also take it again we see the cannot in connection with the common connection with the connect

Government Aid to Quell Revolt.

fered the Monocal government to land fered the Monocal government to land United States troops in Oriente province to aid the Cuban army in suppressing the revolution. President Mario Menocal was said to have declined with thanks, ex-pressing the belief that alien aid was un-

Seven carloads of Springfield rifles, with ammunition, arrived today from Key lay a large part of this legislation, and West. This consignment of arms is expected to aid materially in the campaign ships was used as a vehicle of delay, against the rebels in the interior of the How far these senators would go in Santiago, the port held by the rebers, ter than could not be determined unless soon would fall. A Royal Mail steamship was prevented today from landing at Santiago by a Cuban gunboat, lying off the harbor. The president informed the British minister here that vessels only might enter at open ports.

Herman Upmann, a prominent German anker of the capital, took or day to deny a report that he had aided the rebels led by Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, erstwhile Cuban president. strong denial that he had assisted them way.

BONE-DRY" BILL GOES INTO EFFECT JULY 1

clause by a vote of 284 to 86.

The resolution as passed by the House of Representatives and signed by the President, without action of the Senate, would have gone into effect immediately. This amendment would exclude all ilquor advertising from dry States and prevent the shipment in interstate commerce of liquor into states which prohibit the sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

Atlanta, Ga., March 3.—After a conference between Southern Express officials and their attorneys late this atternoon it was announced that they considered the Red amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill valueless so far as aiding in making prohibition States "bone dry" is concerned. It is understood that the express company will continue its liquor depot in Atlanta.

Baltimore and Ohio to Baltimore and return, \$1.50, all trains today, Ad

"ARMED NEUTRALITY" MEASURE: G.O.P. DEMANDS EXTRA SESSION SENATE BATTLES HIGH-LIGHTS OF THE DAY

The Senate fights the filibuster through an all-night session and may continue through today.

IN INTERNATIONAL CRISIS

In desperation, Republicans and Democratic Senators issued a manifesto, denouncing filibuster and showing a majority supports the armed ship bill.

up naval construction The War Department issues an order calling more than 21,000

reserve officers into service. Extra session is made almost an absolute certainty by the Senate

President Wilson issues an informal statement saying he will not call an extra session of Congress before June 1, if the general supply

The admission of Foreign Minister Zimmermann that the dispatch relating to Mexican-Japanese "plot" was authentic has marked effect

big army, sundry, civil and general de-ficiency bills appropriating more than half NO PLOT PARLEY INTRIGUE DEEPENS

did not say

"What

Bepartment Will Not Discuss Worst Not Yet Known About In the House, with the way to final Justification" for Move. the House Appropriations Committee,

controversy with Germany over the revelation of a German effort to embroil prince. The State Department made it clear yesterday that it is confident of the authenticity of the Zimmermann-Eckhardt letter which disclosed the plot, and that letter which disclosed the plot, and that it will not discuss any questions of justiwhich the Senate Republican group de-manding an extra session, hope to force a call for an immediate meeting of the fication for the move. Secretary of State Lansing declared that confirmation or denial of the plot by Foreign Minister Zimmermann was "immaterial."

Last night the de facto government of Mexico entered a specific denial that it had any part in the proposed plot. R. P. de Negri, charge de affaires of the Mexican embassy here. in a statement, declared he had received from Secretary of Foreign Relations Aguilar, a telegram. officially denying that the proposed anti-American alliance had ever been consideration.

right force the President to alter this States, at the time, made it clear that program. A declaration of war by Gerinary following the arming of American merchant ships would make it practically imperative that the President should have

Congress on hand. The destruction of an armed American ship by a German submarine might create a similar situ-**GERMANS A "LESSON**

By GEN. SIR O'MOORE CREAGH, V. C.
Gloom was cast over Washington yes(Copyright, 1917, by the International News Service.)
In my experience, whenever American
sailors, and soldiers have been alongside
British tars or tommies, they have fraternized most cordially.

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In China the American officers heartliy detested the bullying and rude manners of the Germans, whose attitude toward the inoffensive and helpless Chinese
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simply made their blood boil.

At the beginning, the German officers behaved most insolently to American sentries, refusing, for instance, immediately to obey their orders. I must not say

what happened, excepting that the Ger-mans had a rude awakening and decided that it would pay them to mend their Should the American army have to meet an organized enemy in the field. their losses, as was the case with us in the first eighteen months of the war, will, at first, be heavy, because of the deficient training. The natural intelligence of the American soldier reduces the extent of

Legless, Cuts Throat In His Rooming House

this disadvantage, but no nation that re-

fuses to train for war in peace time can expect to avoid paying the price of such

John Mitchell, 47 years old, legless, cut his throat with a razor in his room on the second floor rear of 355 Pennsylvania avenue, at about 1 o'clock this morning. He was rushed to Casualty Hospital, wher he was reported in a critical condition at an early hour this morning. Physician of the second condition at an early hour this morning. sicians did not entertain any hope for his

Mitchell was a native of Russia and ac-cording to Joseph Lacten, proprietor of the house in which Mitchell lived, he came to Washington about nine months

Pacifist Element Blocks Bill The House, shortly after midnight, adopts the conference report Authorizing Wilson to on the naval bill, carrying the \$150,000,000 bond issue for speeding

German Plot.

The all overshadowing question tonight

purport of the Zimmermann letter?"

Zimmermann letter is known.

FAIR AND BIT COLDER

Weather Wizard Predicts Ideal Meteo-

ARMY HEAD DISMISSED.

Amsterdam, March 3.-Gen, von Heet-ondorf has been dismissed as chief of

the Austrain general staff by Emperor

ceived here. Gen. Freiherr von Strassen-berg has been appointed to succeed him,

Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D., pastor of Calvary Meth-

BY CAPITAL PASTOR

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Church and for-

merly pastor of Metropolitan

Methodist Episco-

Methodist Episcopay Church, by
special arrangement, has written
for The Washington Herald an inaugural sermon,
dealing with the
induction of the
President into office for another
term, the significance of the
ceremonies and
the seriousness of
the international
situation. This

This

Carl, according to Vienna dispatches

INAUGURAL SERMON

Arm Ships. STONE LEADER IN FIGHT

VAINLY TO PASS

'WAR' MEASURE

Former White House Spokesman Holds Floor for Hours in Filibuster.

With but twelve hours of life remaining, the Sixty-fourth Congress last night fought vigorously in a vain effort to vest President Wilson with full and complete powers to meet the German crisis.

At midnight administration leaders had practically abandoned hope of securing action in the Senate on the administration armed neutrality bill, and other imperative legislation be fore Congress.

adjournment clear, resolutions to save absolutely necessary appropriations The United States will enter into no (By the International News Service.) were rushed through in the hope that Amsterdam, March 3.-Germany's ad- they might possibly run the Senate mission and defense of the attempted plot blockade.

California, blocked an effort to limit de-bate on the measure. At that time, Sen-California, blocked an effort to limit de-bate on the measure. At that time, Sen-ators La Follette, Clapp, Norris, Gronna, and possibly Senator O'Gorman were ex-pected to make speeches. Senator Clapp near closed. To them, in fact, the mys-tery seems deepened rather than clear-ed; deepened not by what Dr. Zimmer-mann or the officials say, but what they declared that he himself w

Petition Circulated.

is the full text-the complete Confronted with this situation Sens For not the slightest doubt exists in the minds of observers who read between, rather than in the lines and who are inrather than in the lines, and who are interested in what takes place behind the scenes rather than actually on the stage of world politics, that so far only partiand probably the least sensational of the Scenate favored the armed neutrality bill, and probably the least sensational of the Scenate favored the armed neutrality bill, but that the rules of he Senate enabled rather than in the lines, and who are inthe opponents of the measure to preven To these, careful perusal of the Ger- a vote

man foreign secretary's statement today gave the impression that he is merely by members on both sides of the "feeling his way"—being quite at sea as to how much is known in Washington:

"The majority of United States The petition which was quickly signed

to how much is known in Washington: "The majority of United States Senwhether the full letter is in the hands of ntora favored the passage of the Senate the United States government or whether by some mysterious act on the part of someone, an act which he roundly episomeone, an act which he roundly episomeone, an act which he roundly episomeone as "treachery on American terbill authorizing the President of the United States for arm American merchant vestomized as "treachery on American terbill authorizing the passage of the Senate bill authorizing the passage of the Senate bill authorizing the President of the United States Senate hards a state of the Senate to arm American merchant vestomized as "treachery of the little of the United States Senate to the passage of the Senate bill authorizing the President of the United States Senate to the passage of the Senate bill authorizing the President of the United States Senate to the passage of the Senate bill authorizing the President of the United States to arm American merchant vestomized as "treachery on American terbill authorizing the President of the United States Senate to the passage of the Senate bill authorizing the President of the United States to arm American merchant vestomized as "treachery on American terbill authorizing the President of the United States to arm American merchant vestomized as "treachery on American terbill authorizing the President of the United States Senate to the passage of the Senate to the President of the United States to arm American merchant vestomized to a supplied to the United States to arm American merchant vestomized to a supplied to the United States to arm American merchant vestomized to a supplied to the United States to arm American merchant vestomized to a supplied to the United States to arm American merchant vestomized to a supplied to the United States to arm American merchant vestomized to a supplied to the United States to arm American merchant vestomized to a supplied to the United States to arm American merc pears to be impossible to obtain a vote previous to noon, March 4, 1917, when this session of Congress expires. We desire the statement entered on the record to establish the fact that the Senate fa-vored the lecislation and would pass it if a vote could be obtained." FOR INAUGURAL DAY

a vote could be obtained."

Within an hour after the petition in dorsing the armed neutrality started around the Senate, seventy Sena-tors, an overwhelming majority of the body, had signed the document. Party The weather is to be fair and somewhat colder tomorrow, according to a special forecast made at midnight last night.

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special forecast made at midnight last night.

Therefore joy should reign supreme among Washington's 365,000 citizens and its augmented population of several hurfurd thousand more over inauguration. But sometimes there is a joker in the weather bill, even as in legislative affairs. Eight years ago, when President Taft was inducted into office, the weather man said that it would be a fair day, and more than ten inches of snow was Pomerene, Poindexter, Rausdell Robbing Pomerene, Poindexter, Page Pomerene, Poindexter, Rausdell Robbing Pomerene, Poindexter, Page Pomerene, Page Pomerene, Poindexter, Page Pomerene, Poindexter, Page Pomerene, Page Pomerene, P British Officer Hints at Unpublished
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Stone Fights Bill,

Against the overwhelming majority of Against the overwhelming majority of the Senate which favored the armed neutrality bill, stood the single venerable figure of Senator Stone, of Missouri, fighting to limit the authority to be granted to the President. in order to prevent the protection of ships carrying munitions to belligerents. For long hours, the Missouri statesman held the Senate floor, as with grave and solemn mien he warned the Senate that the general authorization carried in the pending bill would make warned the senate that the general authorization carried in the pending bill would make warned the senate that the pending bill would make warned the senate that the pending bill would make warned the senate that the pending bill would make warned the senate that the pending bill would make warned the senate that the pending bill would make warned the senate that the pending bill would make warned the senate that the senate t ried in the pending bill would make war

with Germany inevitable. Utterly deserting the administration, which for nearly four years he has repre-sented on the Senate floor, as its spokes-man in foreign affairs. Senator Stone declared that the Congress proposed to dele-gate to the President the power to force

the nation into war.

Into the midst of a debate which had pristled with war talk, demands for mediate and aggressive action, and declarations that Germany had already started war on the United States, Senator Stone threw the statement that he was opposed to war "without further provocation" and that he believed the President took the same view.

"Too Much Power."

"I would rather trust the President to keep us out of war," said the erst-while administration leader, "than the fingoes so prevalent in some parts of the country and in Congress. Unless I am woefully mistaken, I believe that the President wants peace more than war. But I cannot vote for this bill,

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RALPH W. LEE INSURANCE

taxicab, with five passengers, some of whom were women, was proceeding west along E street. According to Randall, the taxicab slacked to give the Repre-

jured, deserted the machine following the

The Walter D. Noyes is a 4,387-ton steel screw steamer, owned by Crowell and Thurlow, of Boston. The only salling vessel named Alcides listed in shipping registers is the Norwegian bark Alcides from the port of Risor, a vessel of 2,704 tons.

rificed to commercial ones in the operation of the twelve Federal Reserve G. O. P. AIMING Republicans Seek Control of PRESIDENT IS ADAMANT No Session of Sixty-Fifth Congress Be-

Plenty of Currency.

ing with an agreement to meet at 10 any crisis that may develop, is double the amount which has been available at any previous time in the nation's bank-ing history, according to the board. The Federal Reserve Board also took

from this country, despite the fact that there are heavy balances of trade in fa-vor of the United States.

Despite the trade balance, present foreign exchange rates with these countries are unfavorable to the United States, and while the Board has been appealed to to remedy this situation, it admits that

(By the International News Service.) Havana, March 3.—It was reported to-night that the American minister had of-

ation.

enter at open ports.

The Jones-Reed "bone dry" rider on the postoffice appropriation bill, signed by President Wilson, will not go into effect until July 1, 1917, according to ac-tion taken by the Senate last night, when, under a suspension of rule, it passed the clause by a vote of 284 to 56.